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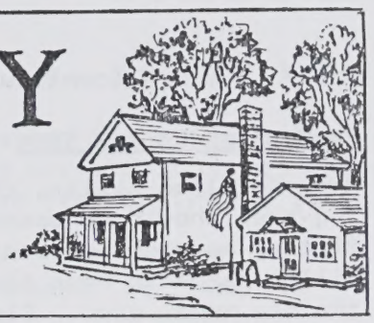

June, 1973

OUR TOWN

Beach Committee Recommends North Site

The Town Beach Needs Committee has circulated a letter to all citizens of Monterey, informing them of the committee's unanimous decision in favor of the north site on Brewer Pond. From the point of view of safety, sun, accessibility, provacy, general desirability, cost and parking, this site appeared far superior to the committee to the three others which were closely investigated: South Beach on Brewer Pond, Old Town Beach, and a site which became available on the Glenmere property, but at a prohibitive cost. Access to the North Beach would be via a walkway, already partially completed. Emergency access to the beach would be by boat, as the walkway would lead only to the new state boat rqmp parking lots, and would not be wide enough for an emergency vehicle. The committee hopes that all citizens will visit the site they have selected before the special forthcoming town meeting (date not yet set) so that they may cast a well-informed vote for or against the North Beach. The committee further wishes to point out that during the first summer of use costs would be kept down to a minimum until time and experience have shown exactly what the future needs may be.

The Wetlands Protection Act

The following synopsis of the Wetlands Protection Act is presented by the Monterey Conservation Commission to better inform the public of the Act's intent, and to increase the administrative efficiency of the Act.

The Act opens by stating, "No person shall remove, fill, dredge, or alter any bank, beach, dune, flat, marsh, meadow, or swamp bordering on the ocean, or any estuary, creek, river, stream, pond or lake, or any land under said waters... without filing written notice of his intention to so remove, fill, dredge or alter, including such plans as may be necessary to describe such proposed activity and its effect on the environment, at least sixty days prior to any such removing, filling, dredging or altering."

This notice is sent by certified mail to the Conservation Commission if the proposed activity is located in the town of Monterey. Each such notice shall be accompanied by a filing fee of twenty-five dollars, payable to the town. Copies of such notice ahall be sent at the same time by certified mail to the state Departments of Natural Resources and Public Works.

The Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed activity within twenty-one days of the receipt of an applicant's notice.

The public hearing will be duly warned by both publication, and by mailing a notice to the applicant and to all the local and state boards concerned.

Within twenty-one days of such a hearing the Conservation Commission may issue a permit and impose such conditions as will contribute to the protection of public or private water supply, to the ground water supply, to flood control, to prevention of pollution, or to the protection of fisheries.

Any person or party aggrieved by an order issued by the Conservation Commission can appeal to the Department of Natural Resources for a review of the case or conditions of the order.

No work proposed in any notice of intention shall be undertaken until the final order has been recorded in the registry of deeds.

If the proposed activity requires other permits, variances or approvals under local by-laws, they must be obtained prior to making application to the Conservation Commission. Thus any permit under the Wetlands Protection Act should be your last stop on the line of bureaucratic preparation for work, but remember that you must allow sixty days from the date you apply to when you are allowed to begin work

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Re-Cycling Coming Soon

Mrs. Kathleen Gillis, chairman of the re-cycling committee, reported that the recycling area should be opened within the next few weeks. Town residents may commence, if they have not already done so, to collect newspapers, bottles and cans. Mrs. Gillis plans to have the newspapers, which must be in ten-inch wrapped bundles, in the new metal shed. Clear brown and green bottles should be cleaned, with the metal covers removed, and placed in separate outdoor barrels. Metal cans should have paper labels removed, and should also be cleaned and flattened, to avoid bulkiness, and placed in the outdoor barrels. The wooden shed will be utilized for items which a resident no longer needs but which someone else might want. Each week the shed will be cleaned to alleviate cluttering.

(Reprinted from the BERKSHIRE COURIER)

June 30-Deadline for Tax Abatements

The Board of Assessors has announced that June 30, 1973, is the final date for filing abatement of a 1972 motor vehicle excise tax. However, if the tax bill was not received until after June 1, 1973, the date for filing for abatement is extended to June 30, 1974. The assessors will be glad to answer any questions. They are Paul Thorn, Newman Abercrombie and Sheldon Fenn.

Swimming Lessons at Lake Garfield

Under the auspices of the Park Commission, swimming lessons will be given at Lake Garfield from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon July 23 to July 27. Requirements are: Junior Life Saving -- 11 years old or in sixth grade; Senior Life Saving -- 15 years old or in tenth grade. Elementary Red Cross lessons will be given in August to students 6 years old and over. 5-year-olds taken on a trial basis. Pick up blanks at Post Office, return to Monterey Store.

There is need for a life guard at Monterey Beach location for part time, seven days a week. Must be 18 years old or over and have Senior Life Saving certificate. Contact Mrs. Dean Amidon, 528-1233, or Mrs. Robert Brown, 528-1598, with any swim questions.

Monterey Festival of the Arts

Here are previews of events to look forward to:

ART EXHIBIT BEGETS CRAFTS EXHIBIT

This year, for the first time, a separate but equally impressive Crafts Exhibit will be set up in the basement of the Monterey Library to complement the traditional Art Exhibit in the church. It will show items representing the many sophisticated crafts being carried on these days in Monterey. Both exhibits will be open during the full ten days of the Festival -- August 9 to August 19 -- on weekday afternoons and weekend evenings. Sharon and Allan Steinberg are co-ordinating chairmen, with Hal Lemmerman. Anyone interested in participating should contact them.

Meanwhile, the full-day outdoor display of Arts and Crafts is taking shape for Saturday, August 11. Among other things, Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg are looking for a quilt exhibit and those who know how to ply that art.

WILLIAMSTOWN COMES TO MONTEREY

Local Monterey poets will be joined on Poetry/Drama Night, Friday, August 10, by the Williamstown Theatre's "Second Company" players. The "Second Company" will arrive at Greene Park with a full production crew -- lights, sound equipment and scenery -- to perform selections from their repertoire chosen by our own Festival Committee.

"GOOD FRIEND COYOTE" PLAYS FOR COUNTRY MUSIC NIGHT

The Berkshires' favorite band, "Good Friend Coyote", will set the rafters ringing on Saturday night, August 11. There'll be "singin' and dancin' for all"! And, as is the policy with Festival events, there will be no admission charge.

ADDED PLEA

According to the weatherman, this is going to be a rainy summer. So that we won't have to chance being rained out on outdoor Festival events, we hope to receive enough money from all of you to afford a BIG TOP -- a tent or canopy to catch the puddles. We need your contributions! Thanks!

Plans are still being worked out for other Festival events. Details will be announced in the next MONTEREY NEWS.

The Festival Committee

INTEGRITY

Questions about integrity have been swirling through our nation these days. The ever-widening revelations brought to light by the Watergate investigation are raising anew thoughts concerning human corruptibility. The word "integrity" has been used many times as this crisis of trust continues.

Integrity centers around concepts of soundness and completeness. It finds its meaning within the idea of wholeness. Integrity, as applied to the individual, points toward completeness and emphasizes the absence of defects. A person who is one-sided or lopsided would not be described as having integrity. The missing fullness would deform his integrity.

Integrity as applied to society, likewise, looks for soundness and a well-balanced character. Because of its particular connotations it strikes me that integrity is a good word to bring again into national prominence. We are indeed passing through a crisis of integrity. I do not want to write this article about Watergate. Nevertheless, I would not want us to neglect seeing that the Watergate affair is a notable example of a failure in integrity.

First of all, there is this common lopsidedness that easily dismisses means, so long as one is serving good ends. How often we see it! A person wants to accomplish something good so he begins to justify any means necessary in order to try to bring it about. Parents press their children to present a good image so they won't be embarrassed by them. Should they be surprised that often the result is more "image", surface appearance, than real character? We want peace so we engage in war to bring it into being. Should we be surprised that the peace thus produced is so precarious? Churches want financial soundness to enable them to carry on the work of the gospel, but they sometimes use gambling games to balance their budgets. Should they be surprised that their actions speak louder than their words?

Too many of us have too long failed to see that the means we use and the ends we produce are inextricably linked together. The cause we serve and the way we serve it become one and the same. The "good cause" I serve with shoddy means is already less good the instant I employ these unworthy means. Its character is being undermined. We should not be unduly impressed by all we see on television and in the newspapers. Evidences of this crisis of integrity can also show up nearer at hand. Whenever I or my neighbor try to short-cut in the good we would do, there it is happening again.

Indeed, the "good" is suspect the moment I use underhanded means to advance it. Now the "good I would do" is under a shadow. Is it really <u>that good</u> if I have to use such means to carry it forward? Oftentimes our lopsidedness, our failure of integrity does not show up clearly until we are far down the road. Then it becomes absolutely certain, there is no way to split apart the end and the means. Each is so profoundly shaping the other that they become a part of the same fabric.

Another serious threat to integrity is arrogance. Character is thrown off balance by the arrogant spirit. Wholeness is always sacrificed when a person loses his humility. When I become so cocksure of my judgment that I suppose I no longer need to check it out with others my integrity is already badly compromised.

Nothing leads to arrogance as does the taste of success. There is the saying that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." Likewise a little slice of success leads many a person to assume he has a corner on knowledge and skill. There is almost no part of the human scene in which arrogance does not show its ugly face. Ironical as it may seem, here is the person who has had an elevating religious experience. With a certain twist of pride that person may start showing an insufferable arrogance, as though he had a corner on God.

The more education a person has, the more he should have learned how little he knows. Yet "a little learning" often turns the head and the person's pride spotlights his ignorance. As arrogance steps in, one's sense of reality steps out. Subtly, we forget our feet of clay. Our judgment becomes warped and this lopsidedness undermines our integrity. With our wholeness gone, we think we can live outside of the laws others are expected to keep.

Perhaps before this particular time in history is over we will have all been exposed afresh to some of the exacting moral principles that are written into human life. Life is thrusting us toward integrity. It asks us to learn, through our experiences, to overcome our lopsidedness. It challenges us to move toward soundness and wholeness. May God give us the courage to recognize the necessity of having our integrity restored if we are to do anything right.

Virgil V. Brallier
Monterey United Church of Christ

GOULD FARM

The Gould Farm staff has acquired several new members. Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Bro, who have visited here in the past, have now arrived with their twelve-year-old son, Christopher, to spend the summer in Brook Cottage. Dr. Bro will do part-time counselling at the Farm and Mrs. Bro will give full time to the same work.

Craig and Joanne Stees are members of the Church of the Bre thren, coming from Freeport, Illinois. They will do Volunteer Service here.

Tim and Elizabeth Hazen have most recently lived in Vergennes, Vermont, where Tim studied dairy farm management, graduating from Vermont Technical College. He is now helping Bill Pedersen at the dairy barn.

Among recent visitors was the Reverend Edward M. Chipman, who stopped in overnight on his way to a church conference.

The new fire pond at the foot of Topside Hill has been completed. People are swimming there, as well as at the old pool in the brook.

A lagoon system is being installed and is expected to do a good job in caring for sewage. A summer camp for work and retreat groups is being built on the hill behind the summer cottages.

Rose McKee

MONTEREY GRANGE

At the June 6 meeting our annual election of officers was held, with the following results: Master - Ethel Warner; Overseer - John Lossin; Lecturer - Mary Wallace; Steward - Carl Jespersen; Assistant Steward - Andrew Webster; Lady Assistant Steward - Margaret Cummings; Chaplain - Ethel Ketchen; Gatekeeper - James Johnston; Secretary - Eva Jespersen; Treasurer - Anne Vickerman; Ceres - Esther O'Neil; Pomona - Annette Nelson; Flora - Amy Enoe; Executive Committee - Louis Centrella.

On June 14 members enjoyed a mystery ride in charge of Florence Brown. The next meeting will be on July 18. The program will be patriotic and musical and two 50-year membership awards will be given.

Mary Wallace
Lecturer

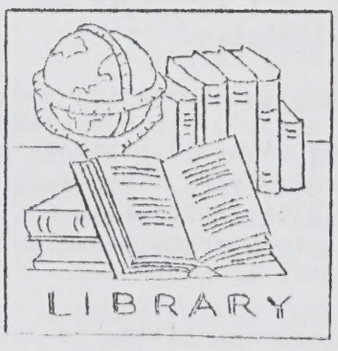
LADIES' AID

The last meeting of the current season will be held June 21 with Mrs. Chamberlain at Gould Farm.

The Fair will be held Saturday, July 21. Anyone who has good white elephants, please call 528-0384 or 528-1864. Clothing will not be accepted.

Helen G. McKay
Secretary

NEW BOOKS AT MONTEREY LIBRARY



Llewellyn, Richard -- Bride of Israel, My Love

Young, I. S. -- Uncle Herschel, Dr. Padilsky and the Evil Eye

Chapman, Hester W. -- Limmerston Hall

Littell, Robert -- Defection of A. J. Lewinter

Dykeman, Wilma -- Return the Innocent Earth

Seifert, Elizabeth -- The Doctor's Reputation

Sharp, Margery -- Miss Bianca and the Bridesmaid

Cook, Robin -- The Year of the Intern

Segal, Erich -- Fairy Tale

MacDonald, Ross -- The Goodbye Look

Buck, Pearl S. -- All Under Heaven

Sulzberger, C.L. -- The Tooth Merchant

Smith, Patrick D. -- Forever Island

Ryan, Kathryn M. -- The Betty Tree

Heyer, Georgette -- Lady of Quality

DuMaurier, Daphne -- Rule Britannia

A gift of $200 has been received from Drs. David and Jean Balderston in memory of their cat "Espresso". This fund is designated for purchases of books on animals.

Starting the first week in July, library hours will be: Monday and Saturday -- 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Wednesday and Friday -- 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Newman Abercrombie
Librarian

GIRL SCOUTS

The following members of the Monterey Cadet Troop attended the Court of Awards on May 25, where they received the Good Grooming, Dressmaker, Child Care, Sporting, Chef, and Hostess Badges, in addition to earning their Challenge of Social Dependability: Anna Thorn, Andrea Pizzichemi, Carol Burns, Donna Sheridan, Susan Andrus, Gwen O'Connell and Betsy Bynack. These seven girls earned a total of twenty-three Junior Badges and forty-six Cadet Badges. The Cadets will wind up their year with a camping trip on the weekend of June 23, during which they will work on their Pioneer, Outdoor Safety, and Hikers' Badges.

The Junior Girl Scouts also attended the Court of Awards, where the following girls received the badges for which they have been working all year: Lynn Dugan, Wendy Bynack, Joann Lemmerman, Susan Kickery, Colleen Hastedt, Jessica Konigsberger, Agnes Pizzichemi, Sylvia Brallier, Maryanne Rhoades, Elizabeth Thorn, Kristine Heath and Pam Gauthier. All of the girls earned the Cooking, Hostess, Drawing and Painting Badges and the Sign of the Arrow. Most of the girls also earned additional badges for which they have been working at home.

BROWNIES

Brownie Troop 237 concluded their year's activities with a picnic. In addition, they joined Junior Troop 498 for a Fly-Up ceremony on June 4. Brownies Alicia Burns and Jill Jenssen were welcomed to the Junior Troop.

CUB SCOUTS AND WEBELOS

Den I had a very busy month of May. They had no regular meetings but took many field trips. These included: climbing Laurel Hill in Stockbridge and visits to the Great Barrington Post Office, Great Barrington Police Station and Sheffield Pottery.

The Cub Scouts and Webelos wound up their busy year with a pack meeting at Benedict Pond on June 8. Awards were given to the following Cub Scouts:

Richard Andrus -- Bear Badge, Gold Arrow and three Silver Arrows
Jeffrey Bynack -- Silver Arrow
John Makuc -- Bear Badge, Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrows

Webelos receiving awards were: Shawn Ryder -- Citizen
Kenneth Heath -- Naturalist

The Arrow of Light was awarded to Mark Makuc, Shawn Ryder and Kenneth Heath. This is the highest award which a Webelo can receive.

JUNIOR HI YOUTH GROUP

The Junior Hi Youth Group has concluded their regular meetings but plan some special activities about twice a month during the summer.

4-H

The first place winners in the third annual Monterey Roadrunners' Horse Show, sponsored by the businesses of Monterey were:

4-H Fitting and Showing	-- Kristine Heath
Open Fitting and Showing	-- Pat Brett
Lead Line	-- Wendy Bynack
Jr. Western Horsemanship	-- Frank O'Connor
Sr. Western Horsemanship	-- Susan Bynack
Costume - Prettiest	-- Frank and Peggy O'Connor
Funniest	-- Pat and Danny Andrus
Most Original	-- Kristine Heath
English Equitation	-- Susan Andrus
Open Trail	-- Carol Burns
Musical Chairs	-- Julie Burns
Pole Bending	-- Susan Bynack
Pony Express	-- Kristine and Bob Heath
Sit-a-Buck	-- Carol Burns

The final meeting of the horse club for the season was a picnic on June 12 at the home of the club's leader, Bob Heath.

Mary Jo Lemmerman

SOCIAL NOTES

Claude Lancome Wed to Marcella Hubbard

In an unusual non-religious but deeply moving ceremony on May 20 Marcella Hubbard and Claude Lancome, both of Boston, were married at the Sun-Inside Inn in Monterey, which is owned and operated by Claude's parents, Fred and Lucie Lancome. The Reverend Kent Smith, Executive Director of Gould Farm officiated at the ceremony, reading passages from "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran, following which the bride and groom spoke their vows to each other. The emphasis in the vows was on the "respect, admiration, joy and affection" with which they became man and wife. The couple exchanged rings and the bride's 8-year-old daughter, Zita, received a bracelet from her new stepfather, symbolizing her membership in the new family being formed. Marcie, a graduate of MIT, is a housing specialist for minority groups with H.U.D. in Boston, and Claude, a graduate of Harvard Law School, is Director of the Economic Opportunity Division of Action for Boston Community Development in Boston.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the MONTEREY NEWS:

Time flies by so fast and I've wanted to thank so many kind folks that have contributed to the Radar Fund. We are about halfway toward our goal to date.

A few say, "Contribute to the Radar Fund just to get picked up! Never!" But just last weekend, with a borrowed set, on two occasions we were given a contribution as we gave out the citations for speeding.

What does a police officer get by giving a citation to a speeder caught by radar? Ninety-nine out of a hundred times, just a great deal of lip! Yet, for $2.90 per hour this officer is really showing care for you and yours -- your wife, your children, friends or whoever's life.

Why do people call radar a trap? The Department of Public Works surveys the trouble sections or a given highway and accordingly sets a safe speed and erects signs indicating that speed. How do you "trap" an intelligent adult who has just read a sign that reads "30 miles per hour"?

If you have thought of contributing, please take time now and send your donation to the Monterey Police Fund today, not to be trapped, but to help ensure safety for the whole town.

In closing, I want to say to all our town residents and summer visitors, have a safe, happy summer, and to all donors to date -- thank you!

Sincerely,

Douglas H. Lyman
Chief of Police

A C K N O W L E D G M E N T S

We have received contributions this month from Mrs. Kenneth Heath, Mr. and Mrs. George Helmrich and Mrs. Wallace Tryon. Please accept our heartfelt thanks.

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